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LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

The Republicans in Labor, but the Birth of the Candidate Not Yet.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Balloting began this afternoon and on the 4th the vote was as follows: Colson 77, Adams 66, Wilson 37, Finley 22.

The republican convention for the 11th Congressional district was called together last Tuesday. The London concert band let the henchmen know that they were expected in the large circuit court-room up stairs in the court-house and the music was appreciated by all, some of the backwoods delegates never having heard anything of the kind before. R. D. Hill, the chairman of the district committee, called the meeting to order and then asked Rev. J. S. Jones, of Williamsburg, to offer up prayer for the convention and the brother seemed to have the hardest job he ever undertook. He kept away from partisanship as far as it was possible for a man to do under the circumstances; spoke about Columbus and the discovery of America; prayed that the present convention have in their minds their future reward and that they might not be disappointed; that the president have wisdom in his heart; the Senators do the proper thing; that Congress be guided by right, and wound up with the charitable remark, "May the good Lord bless the Kentucky Legislature," the last part of which was received with smiles by the noblemen present.

Mr. Hill then made his little speech, proclaiming that he was a republican and that every republican in that convention was ready to make a better speech than that the democratic Hill made when he went all the way down South to make one; also that the republican party was born in Heaven and had been blessed by the Lord in its every effort since its creation. (P. S. Did the Lord bless 'em when Cleveland was elected over Blaine?—J. P.) He then went on to mention the remarks a small boy made in the hamlet of Williamsburg about a peacock neighbor had bought, which was received by the convention in better spirit than everything else he said, except when he mentioned the bloody flag of Resaca and the triumph of Harrison at Peach Orchard and then every voice hurried for Harrison.

The call of the convention stating the manner of taking the vote was then read by the district secretary, Mr. Watkins.

The chairman then announced that nominations for temporary chairman was then in order. Mr. McCoy, of Bell county, presented the name of Dr. Ed M. Nell, of Adair, in behalf of the Colson faction. C. W. Lester, of Whitley, presented the name of J. T. Freeman, who, upon the call of counties, was selected by the combined votes of Colson, Finley and Adams. Mr. V. Boreing put A. R. Dyche in nomination as temporary secretary and Judge Denton named W. S. Hale, of Pulaski. Col. R. L. Ewell suggested that both be made secretaries and also all editors of republican papers be made assistants, which was unanimously acceded to.

Judge Denton offered a resolution that each county be allowed to appoint a member on each committee. Judge Tinsley offered a substitute that each delegation from each county be allowed to appoint a member on each committee. Judge Boreing offered something of the same import. Col. W. R. Ramsey, "a helpin' of Colson," offered a resolution that each contested county be omitted from the privilege of appointing any members of committees.

Judge Finley got up and explained that he wanted to introduce a resolution that each county be allowed to appoint a man for each of the various candidates according to their strength in the counties. W. A. Morrow moved for a vote on the previous question, which cut off all motions and amendments, and then the fun began. The question then to be voted on was the Ramsey resolution to exclude all contested counties on the committees on organization, credentials and resolutions, &c. War Horse and Turk Finley got up on his hind legs and demanded of Mr. Ramsey to know if he intended to cut the throats of the contested counties of Knox, Whitley and Metcalf, and taking his hat in his hand, as did many of the Knox and Whitley delegates, asked him if he thought this convention could nominate a candidate and elect him without the assistance of these counties. The threat was immediately understood by the whole convention and Ramsey arose to a point of explanation, but was ordered down by the chair.

The vote was then taken on the Ramsey resolution and it was unanimously voted down, the "resoluter" failing to vote for it, and thus black eye No. 2 was given the Colson men. The Tinsley-Finley resolution was finally adopted, giving each candidate a right to appoint a committeeman to represent his strength from each county and committee were appointed at the night session accordingly. The convention adjourned till 1 o'clock Wednesday to await the result of the committee. At 1 the convention reassembled and Mr. Hill suggested that the district chairman had no secretary

except one appointed by himself and he desired to name the secretary that he had been using, and Mr. J. K. Watkins, of Whitley county, was made the district secretary unanimously. The committee not being ready to report, convention adjourned till 4 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the bell called the people to the court-house, where Willie A. Morrow republican elector, made a speech as a republican delegate-at-large for the State. If it wasn't for taking up so much space I would like to give you a synopsis of his remarks, but after a letter of this length, will try to cut it short. He paid a tribute to A. E. Stevenson when he said he fired 45,000 republican postmasters; said again that if he were a democrat he would be something, which the democrats present were ready to admit, and went further and said that the present democratic platform in substance declared that the Southern Confederacy was right. The bloody shirt was waved in all the prejudice that a republican orator can use when there is nobody to reply.

After Billy got through, John D. White was called on to address the crowd and he did it as a kicker all the way through. He said that neither democrats nor republicans had the courage to attempt to do away with the internal revenue system, because it supported so many rich men and so many officers; that he was a kicker and proposed to kick every time he got a chance. He was for a tariff, but not for an internal revenue tariff on tobacco any more than he was for one on corn. The Hon. John D. was for a repeal of the tax on liquor and made a splendid prohibition speech, knocked Willie Morrow out on several points and was cheered as much or more than the previous speaker.

The temporary chairman finally called the convention to order about 5 o'clock and sent a delegation out to hunt up the committee on credentials, which reported that this committee would not be ready before 7 o'clock. After all who wanted to hear themselves talk had a little say, the convention adjourned till 7 o'clock Wednesday. The committee on rules reported and the usual rules adopted, except that the rules of the 51st, Tom Reed's Congress, were adopted instead of the rules of the Kentucky Legislature, as suggested by the committee. Mr. Finley was responsible for this, saying that he wanted a Reed ruling from the chair, so that no dilatory motions would be entertained. When the committee on credentials reported they recommended four votes for Colson and five for Adams, which brought out a spirited debate, every fellow who thought he had an idea taking a part.

Then the Knox county question came up, which was going on at 10 o'clock, when your correspondent left, mighty tired. Every member of the Knox county delegation wanted to be heard, and was heard. Chairman on credentials, Sam Kash, made a stirring appeal for the sitting of the Wilson delegations of Knox, Laurel, Pulaski and Whitley, of which Lum Lester with one or more did all the talking.

The press gang present were Charles E. Kincaid, for Louisville and Covington Post; H. L. Howard, Cumberland Valley Republican; Green Denham, Williamsburg Times; Ed Smith, Mt. Vernon Signal; Bro. Chestnut, Corbin Enterprise; Sister Sampson, Barbourville Herald, and a few others whose names I have lost, among them Mr. Tom Walker, of the Lexington Leader.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY.

From Dear Kate's Scrap-Book, and Published in Affectionate Remembrance of Her.

In speaking of another's faults, Pray don't forget your own; Remember, those with homes of glass Should never throw a stone. If we have nothing else to do But talk of those who sin, 'Tis better to commence at home And from that point begin. We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried. Should we not like his company. We know the world is wide. Some may have faults—who have not? The old as well as young; Perhaps we may, for aught we know, Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you a better plan, And find it works full well; To try my own defects to cure Before of other's tell.

And tho' I hope sometimes to be Worse than some I know, My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we commence To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those we little know.

Remember curses sometimes like Our chickens, "roost at home;" Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own.

—Mrs. Benjamin Harrison is very ill.

A Cure for Paralysis.
Frank Cornelius, of Purcell, Ind., Ter., says: "I induced Mr. Pinson, whose wife had paralysis in the face, to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. To their great surprise before the bottle had been half used the paralysis had entirely left, the face had been drawn to one side; but the Pain Balm relieved all pain and soreness and the mouth assumed its natural shape." It is also a certain cure for rheumatism, lame back, sprains, swellings and lameness. 50-cent bottles for sale by Dr. M. L. Bourne, Physicist and Optician, Stanford, Ky.

LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

At this writing a good many republicans of Casey county are attending the convention at London. We are anxiously awaiting the news. I suppose before these lines go to press that the contest will be decided.

—There has been a revival in the conubial line here in the last week. On the 7th inst. license were issued to the following couples: Mr. Silas Lynn to Miss Sarah M. Cochran; Mr. Joseph C. Blair to Miss Nancy Brown, and Mr. Wallace Brown to Miss Sarah E. Gillock.

—I see in the Tuesday's Journal that an old time goose pull is advertised as one of the amusements. Is that old time cruelty which has been done away with for 70 or 80 years on account of its being a relic of a barbarous age, to be reinstated and that too within the shadow of Janie Wash Institute. If the youth of Middleburg want to resurrect the manners and customs of the dark ages let them have a Spanish bull fight, as it would be more humane than a gander pulling, as the bull would have a showing as well as his fellow biped brute of an antagonist, but the poor gander has no chance; he is at the mercy of his fellow brute.

—On last Saturday at a picnic at Edwards' school-house, five miles west of this place, a difficulty came up between William Allen and Ben Barlow, in which Barlow got shot through his bowels, resulting in his death at five o'clock Monday morning. The affair was sad and unfortunate. Both were neighbors and clever men and their wives were related. Too much temper and perhaps whisky had something to do with the difficulty. Barlow leaves a widow and two children. Allen has a wife and a large family of children dependent upon him. Allen came into town on Tuesday morning and gave himself up. His trial before an examining court is set for Thursday.

—On Wednesday and Thursday Lincoln county's able and industrious Superintendent, W. F. McClary, was attending our county's teachers' institute and delivered an address which was highly appreciated at the Wednesday evening's entertainment. Mr. McClary is one of the best superintendents in the State. Long may he wave. Another one of Stanford's leading characters, Lewis Withers, of rat trap fame, was also with us at the same time. Mr. Withers' principal object in visiting our town on this occasion, was to confer with his general business manager in this section, Mr. A. Lipe. For the last few weeks Mr. Lipe has had from one to four rats on exhibition in the public square as trophies of the previous night's work. Such has been the success of the rat trap enterprise that it is reported that the object of Mr. Withers' visit was to have a private consultation with Mr. Lipe to consider the advisability of having a Bologna sausage factory established in Liberty, as it is believed it will prove a great success here.

—Our Teacher's Institute, which has been going on all the week, closed Friday afternoon with the most marked success. While all of our institutes have been of an active and working nature, the present one is given up to have been the most interesting and instructive that has been held here for many days. With but few exceptions those in attendance felt as if they had been much instructed. Of course there are always in such places some chosen few whose craniums are so full that there is no room for any more; such cannot be benefited. Mr. A. L. Peterman is a deep thinker and is thoroughly conversant with every phase of that most difficult of all professions, the teacher's. He puts his whole soul in the cause and you are convinced that he is conscientious in what he says. There was a good attendance of both citizens and teachers throughout the week and all paid close attention to his lectures. Notwithstanding there was a large crowd in town during the week, there was not the slightest approach to any disorder. Prof. Huff and Allen of the Janie Wash Institute were in attendance all the time and rendered much aid. At the close a rising vote of thanks was given to them. Also a vote of thanks was given to Misses Amanda Stone, Dolly Whipp and Willie Gann for their entertaining songs and organ music.

—The Queen & Crescent Route will place on sale at greatly reduced rates excursion tickets to many points in West and North-west, and to Arkansas, Texas and Indian Territory on Sept. 27th and October 25th, 1892, good for return 20 days from date of sale. The Q. & C. and Louisville Southern will give reduced rates as follows: Sept. 20, Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Kentucky, at Harrodsburg; Sept. 21, Kentucky Conference M. E. Church, at Louisville; Sept. 28, meeting of Orphan Brigade, Confederate, at Paris. For further information as to rates, maps, etc., call on ticket agents or write to D. G. Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

—Adair and Knox have instructed for Gov. Hindman for Congress.

HUSTONVILLE.

June Reid bought of M. E. Allen a horse for \$100.

—Rev. Wallace Tharp's meeting will begin Monday night at the Christian church. He will be joined by his wife while here.

—Mr. J. K. Baughman took his trotter, Brown Jim, to Somerset, where he is entered to start. He thinks he has a "cinch" on first money.

—Mr. J. M. Cook made a couple of barrels of cider a few days ago and left them in his orchard. A few days after he went out to test the stuff, when to his surprise it had all been stolen.

—Maria Reid's old cabin, that has stood for ages, just across the creek from town, on the Bradfordsville pike, has been taken down, and things have changed to such extent by it that the town people hardly know the place.

—Misses Hodge, of Tennessee, and Tucker of Springfield, have been guests of Mrs. J. H. Taylor. Miss Jessie Cook has returned from Louisville. Mrs. Mary Huffman is quite ill. Miss Bettie Drye has returned to her home in Kan-

sas. —Christian College is in full blast, with 70-odd scholars and the boarding department is full. Rev. W. W. Bruce's school has 29 scholars and Misses Kate Cook and Anna Reid, who have charge of free schools, have 35 and 20 respectively. A pretty good showing for a town of Hustonville's size.

—A circus and menagerie gave a performance here the first of the week, which was about as thin a thing as was ever perpetrated on a people. However, it was not compulsory for one to go, but our citizens went anyway. The menagerie consisted of a bear, two monkeys, a couple of white rabbits and a lot of empty cages. The circus part was even worse. In fact the entire business was too poor to support a name, so they went without one.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—The Lexington trotting races will be held Oct. 5-15.

—Capt. Julian Vest bought of W. A. Coffey a lot of 150-pound hogs at 4½ cents.

—J. E. Bruce delivered 69 head of 200-pound contract hogs to W. H. Prentiss at 5¢.

—Thomas House sold to Lilburn Gooch 19 acres of the Thornton Porter land at \$47.

—E. P. Woods bought of parties in Boyle, Garrard and Lincoln 40 mare mule colts at \$40 to \$70.

—A train load of cattle from Chicago bound for Europe, passed over this line the other day as fast freight. Even the passenger trains were side tracked.

—The Patton farm, near Richmond, of 187 acres, including a brick residence, sold at \$75,000; hay \$9.50 to \$15.50 a stack and corn in the field \$2.40. —Climax.

—M. F. Elkin bought of Sam Dudderar, 14 100-pound shoats at 4½ cents and of Thompson & Brown a lot of butcher stuff at about 2½; of J. P. Bailey a lot at same price.

—There is no change in the cattle market in Cincinnati, best shippers quoted at 4½ to 4½; hogs are active at 5.60 for best; sheep are dull at 2½ to 5; best lambs 6.10.

—D. B. Stagg, Jr. sold to Charlie Orman 50 head of sheep at \$3 and bought of him 4 aged mullets at \$6. He sold to W. M. McAfee 60 sheep at \$3.60 and to Sam Cochran 20 at \$4.

—The Garfield Park race track received what is pronounced its death-blow last night, when the Chicago City Council sustained the mayor in his veto of the ordinance granting the place a license.

—William Moreland bought of Tennessee parties two car-loads of wethers at 3 cents and a couple of car-loads of 1,000 pound cattle at 2.10. He also bought of Robert Martin, of the Tumbersville section, 16 hogs at 4.10 and of P. W. Green a lot of same at 4.35.

—L. W. Hudson has bought 200 miles in Lexington, Louisville, St. Louis and Kansas City at \$130 to \$190. They were for the New Orleans market. M. J. Farris bought of J. W. Allen, of Lincoln, 61 yearling steers at 2½ and 2¾ cts. delivered. He also bought of various parties 150 hogs to follow cattle at 45. Shelby Tevis lost from pneumonia a fine imported jack valued at \$1,200. Local dealers are offering 70 cents for high grade wheat. —Advocate.

—L. M. Lasley will leave the last of this week or the first of next for Lexington to be ready for the fall races. He will take with him the following young thoroughbreds that will start during the meeting: Judge W. E. Vernon's yearling filly, Mattie Brockman, by Powhatan III, dam by St. Martin; a couple of yearling colts by Concragan, one of whose dams is by Harry O'Fallon and the other by Bay Dick. They have all done good work in training especially Mattie Brockman, and Mr. Lasley is sanguine of success with them.

—Mr. H. L. Tharp and Miss Kate Butler, of Brodhead, were married Wednesday night.

STATE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY.

OPENS SEPT. 14, 1892.

Twenty-seven professors and instructors, eight courses of study as follows: Agricultural, Scientific Biological, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Veterinary, Classical, Normal School, County apprentices received free of tuition. Board in dormitories \$2 per week; in private families \$3.50 to \$4. For catalogues apply to JAS. K. PATTERSON, Ph. D., Pres., Lexington, Ky.

SCIENCE HILL

SHELBYVILLE, KY.—An English and Classical School for Girls. Sixty-eighth Annual Session opens Wednesday, Sept. 7th, 1892. Prepares for Wellesley. W. T. POYNTER.

Stanford Female College.

J. M. HUBBARD, A. M., President.

Fall Session Tuesday, September 6th, 1892.

Full corps of Conservatory and Normal School teachers. Superior courses in Literature, Music and Art. Excellent boarding department. Catalogues and circulars furnished on application.

Centre College Academy,

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

THE NEXT SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 14, 1892.

With a full course of study, both English and Classical. While the course of instruction is especially adapted to prepare young men for the Freshman Class, it is intended at the same time to furnish a liberal English education to any who desire it. In connection with the Academy,

A Home Boarding and Training Department

Has been established in the Home and under the personal control of the Principal. Regular study hours under the supervision of the Principal and assistants and the restraints and government of Christian home are combined with the best educational advantages.

For further particulars in regard to board, tuition, etc., address

JAMES B. WALTON, Principal, Danville, Ky.

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During the year 1892 I shall keep constantly on stock of

Drugs and Paints, Oils, & Stationery.

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A Beautiful and Useful Present given to each Purchaser buying \$1's Worth of Goods or over

AT THE LOUISVILLE STORE, STANFORD, KY.,

Commencing Friday, September 16th, until October 1st.

These presents consist of Glasses, Lamps, Tea Sets, Elegant Parlor Lamps, Water Sets and other articles too numerous to mention. Nothing will be given for less than \$1's worth of goods. No drawing or tickets about this, but a present given simply at the time of the sale. For \$1's worth of goods we present you with a handsome Goblet, Salt Cellar or other article. For \$2's worth of goods we present you with a Lamp with burner and chimney complete, or Cream Pitcher, or Butter Dish or Spoon Holder. For \$3's worth of goods we present you with an elegant Water Pitcher, or large size Lamp, or three Goblets. For \$5's worth of goods we present you with six Goblets or a Tea Set complete. For \$10's worth of goods an elegant Water Set, consisting of Pitcher, six Glasses and Tray, or anything of the same value. For \$20's worth of goods and elegant China Lamp, an ornament fit to grace any parlor.

OUR IMMENSE, FULL STOCK IS IN AND EVERYTHING NEW

In Dress Goods, Notions, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes.

36-inch Dress Goods 12½c per yard and same at 10c yard. 36-inch fine Cashmere 20c per yard. Ladies' Hose, all colors, 5c per pair. Ladies' Black Belts 5c each. Ladies' Merino Ribbed Vests 10c each. Men's laundered White Shirts 50c; Men's unlaunched White Shirts 35c. Men's Suspenders 10c pair. Men's fine Shoes \$1 per pair. Ladies' Button Shoe 90c. Children Shoes 75c.

Child's Knee Pants Suits 75c; Men's Good Suits \$3.50; and Boys' Suits \$2.50.

A FULL LINE OF HATS AND CAPS.

Main Street, Stanford.

LOUISVILLE STORE, A. Hays, Manager.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., SEPTEMBER 16, 1892

W. P. WALTON.

SIX : PAGES.

EVERY FRIDAY.

EDITOR SMITH, of the Mt. Vernon Signal, laments the ingratitude of man. He finds, like all of us, that he may put this man and that and not one in 20 ever acknowledges himself under the slightest obligation thereto; but if the slightest uncomplimentary allusion appears the ones most kindly used before are the first to show their displeasure. It is ever thus. The average man thinks he is deserving of whatever praise is printed of him, and that the editor is doing no more than his duty in telling the world of his peculiar and transcending abilities and consequently does not think it incumbent upon him to show his appreciation by word or deed. There are several men in this town of that calibre, too smooth and small of bore to acknowledge a favor, but they are the sufferers. It don't take an editor long to find out who possesses true gentlemanly instincts, or the contrary, when you can leave the latter severely alone. So dry your tears, dear Smith, we have all had the experience you complain of.

THE W. C. T. U. seem to be out to revolutionize the world and are taking a crack at creation. Last week it petitioned that Lizzie Borden, who is held without bail for the murder of her father and step-mother, in New Hampshire, be released from prison, and now it raises its holy eyes in horror and denounces the proposition to place that wonderful specimen of art, the Statue of Diana, upon the world's fair agricultural building, because the poor girl is naked. Can't some of the good ladies make Mother Hubbard for the statue and thus do away with all objection? They forget the adage "Honi soit qui mal y pense."

IF DAVID B. HILL, of New York, has been sulking in his tent, he is coming out and show to the world that he is not only a democrat but man every inch of him. He is announced to open the campaign in New York next Monday night in a speech at Brooklyn. The democrats of the Empire State are feeling that everything is lovely, while the geese honk high.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS is an organization for the other labor unions to pattern after. It has a membership of 35,000 and in the 28 years of its existence we do not remember that it has had but one serious strike, and the mistakes of that served to make the order even more conservative. The brotherhood usually asks nothing that is unreasonable and the railroad companies generally concede their requests. The members are sober and worthy men and deserve the high place they hold in public estimation.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. — The new revenue and taxation bill, agreed upon by the committee, was reported to the House and made the order for to-day.

The judiciary committee of the Senate reported that the election bill was passed legally. The report was made a special order for Thursday week.

— After wasting a whole day on a resolution providing that members and employees shall draw no pay when not on duty, the speaker of the House declared the whole business out of order.

— The Senate passed the Stephenson revenue bill with amendments, 25 to 2, and it would have gone at once to the House, but for the filibustering of Senator Mulligan, who is more of an obstructionist than a statesman.

THE CHOLERA is with us. Five deaths are reported from the plague in New York city and much alarm is felt.

NOTWITHSTANDING every effort was put forth to make a big show in the rock-ribbed republican State of Maine by the importation of the best speakers of the party, the republicans have nothing to brag of in the elections there this week. The republican plurality for governor is about 10,000, which is some 3,000 less than in 1888 and fully 10,000 less than their largest plurality. This too in the face of the fact, as Chairman Manley stated at the end of the campaign, "The State has been stumped by speakers of National and State reputation, who have kept to the front the great question of protection, reciprocity and honest money and presented the issues of the day with zeal and ability." All the congressmen are republican, as usual, but even Czar Reed goes in by a reduced majority. The republican majorities in Vermont and Maine have both been cut down, while in Arkansas the democrats have nearly doubled their majority. Nothing has occurred so far to destroy in the slightest degree the hope and prediction that Cleveland and Stevenson will be elected.

— The second National convention of reformed drunkards, termed by courtesy graduates of the Keeley Institute, was held at Dwight, Ill., this week, with 500 delegates and 1,000 other members present. The report of the secretary showed that there are now in this country over 20,000 graduates of Keeley institutes, and that 20,000 of these are members of bicarbonate of gold clubs. At present there are throughout the country 125 individual organizations, with a membership ranging from a dozen to 5,000 people. The report does not say how many have gone back to the beggarly elements of the drunkard, but even if a tenth of the vast army have been saved, the discovery is a boon to mankind.

— John P. MURRAY, formerly editor of the Bardstown Record and a fine all around newspaper man, was killed at his new home at Findlay, O., by a falling wall. He was a whole-souled, clever fellow and his death will cause a pang of regret in the bosom of every Kentucky editor who enjoyed his acquaintance.

— The republicans in the bloody 11th are having a monkey and parrot time at London. It took them from Tuesday till yesterday afternoon to get to balloting and no nomination had been reached when we went to press. Our London reporter tells the tale of woe in another column.

— The oldest inhabitant does not recollect a presidential campaign where so little interest was manifested up to within two months of the election. Cleveland's letter is promised next week and after that the battle will rage, no doubt, with the usual intensity.

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— Gov. Brown signed the death warrant of Oscar Jones, of Bath county, fixing Nov. 4th as the day on which he will be hanged for the murder of the marshal of Sharpsburg.

— There was split in the Colorado democratic convention on the question of seating "Weaver democrats," who favored fusion. The opponents of fusion withdrew and the convention then endorsed the People's party electoral ticket.

— The Stephenson bill, postponing the assessment from September 15 to November 15, passed the House, was amended and passed by the Senate, with only two dissenting votes, the amendments unanimously concurred in by the House and the bill as amended unanimously passed and was approved and signed by the governor.

— When Mr. Bashaw, the member from Henry referred to a certain resolution offered by Mr. Taylor, of Franklin, as bumble, the latter promptly retorted that anybody who said that was a liar. Mr. Bashaw said that he had made no reference to the gentleman from Franklin; that he was not looking for trouble, but he had never been known to run away from it. Mr. Taylor then apologized and the child's play was ended.

NEWSY NOTES.

— Jonathan Bass, the noted museum curio, is dead. He was completely ossified.

— At Corbin, J. R. McClanahan, a brakeman, fell under the cars and was killed.

— Misses Kate and Mary Parks were drowned in Licking river, near Newport, by their boat capsizing.

— The American Tin Plate factory, at Elmwood, Ind., was dedicated by Gov. McKinley as an "American industry."

— William H. Tow, township trustee at Mitchell, Ind., was killed by City Marshal L. D. Moore, being taken for a burglar.

— John L. Sullivan has written a letter to James J. Corbett accepting the champion's proposition to spar at his benefit.

— Judge Morris was nominated for Governor of Connecticut by the Democratic State Convention, which met at Hartford.

— The debts of the Cincinnati capitalists, John and George Carlisle, foot up \$620,700, while their assets are estimated at \$350,000.

— New Jersey democrats in State convention nominated Judge Werts, of Hudson county, for governor, after a turbulent session.

— If all the locomotives in the United States were coupled together they would make a train of solid iron and steel over 300 miles long.

— Train robbers Evans and Sontag killed three and wounded others of a posse which tried to capture them at Sampson Flats, Cal.

— A negro was lynched at Larned, Kas., for attempting to outrage a woman and Kansas is not one of the late Confederate States either.

— Pulaski county democrats instructed their delegates to vote for Hon. Sam C. Hardin for Congress in the convention to be held at London, Sept. 19.

— The Republican State Convention of Texas at Fort Worth, Wednesday decided not to put any State ticket in the field, but to vote for the bolting democratic candidate for governor.

— The People's party held a convention at Newport and nominated William Ogden, of Campbell county, as a candidate for Congress in the 6th district. A candidate for presidential elector was also nominated.

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MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

— Atherton's slate mill on Brush Creek was burned last week. Loss \$1,000.

— Mr. W. H. Cox is making preparations for erecting a large dwelling house in the East End.

— Howard, the man so badly wounded in the Howard-Wilmot fight at Broadhead, is reported worse.

— T. J. McQueen has sold out and gone to Clay county. Mr. E. M. Donley, of Verona, Mo., is visiting old friends in this county.

— Mr. James Houk, merchant at this place, refuses to pay corporation tax. Marshal Proctor levied upon some saddleery. Mr. H. means to test the matter in the courts.

— It is reported that the grand jury has indicted Robert Cook, Jr., charging him with having furnished the poison with which Miss Burnett took her life some five weeks ago.

— Mart Dillon, train baggage master, says to the question, "Will Harrison be re-elected?" by spelling the president's name backwards a complete and satisfactory answer is obtained—"No sirrah."

— Col. R. G. Williams, who has had charge of the correspondence from this place for some months, left yesterday to enter upon his course of study in Central College. The good wishes of all accompany Richard.

— An incendiary fired the barn of J. H. Jarrett, near Brodhead, a few nights since, destroying a quantity of hay, two mowing machines, etc. J. Smith, arrested on suspicion, was released and the officers are on the track of another man.

— Mrs. G. W. McClure attended the burial of Josie Farris, at Danville. Mr. Jack Adams and wife, of Garrard, are visiting the family of Willis Adams, this place. Mr. Jack Adams, Jr., has moved his family to the Willis Adams farm, west of town, which he recently purchased for \$3,000.

— Quite a number of witnesses and attorneys from Knox county are in attendance at court in the case of Faulkner Lumber Co. Court will likely adjourn to-day. In the case of Wm. Fair, the young man who killed Hilton, in June, the jury gave a State's prison term of 17 years. This case will likely go to the court of appeals. The grand jury found about 20 indictments during their ten days' sitting. Scarcely a drunk-en man was seen during this term.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., SEPTEMBER 16, 1892

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Double Daily Schedule, In Effect July 17, 1892.

NORTH BOUND.

DAILY DAILY

A.M. P.M.

Leave Cumberland Gap, L. & N. 10:00 p.m.

" Corbin 11:00 p.m.

" Livingston 12:00 a.m.

" Winchester 1:00 a.m.

" Lexington 2:00 a.m.

" Paducah 3:00 a.m.

Arrive Louisville 4:00 a.m.

" Cincinnati 7:00 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

Leave Cincinnati L. & N. 7:30 p.m.

" Louisville 8:00 p.m.

Arrive Paris 9:00 p.m.

" Lexington 10:00 p.m.

" Winchester 11:00 p.m.

" Livingston 12:00 a.m.

" Corbin 1:00 a.m.

Cumberland Gap 2:00 a.m.

Pullman Palace Car Knoxville to Cincinnati without change.

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North-west at Grand Central, Cincinnati.

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13th Street and Depot Ticket office, foot West Main street, Knoxville.

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HENRY A. SMITH, City Ticket Agt.,

Knoxville, Tenn.

N. & W. Norfolk & Western R.R.

Schedule July 17, 1892.

LEAVE NORTON DAILY

100 p.m. for Graham, Bluefield, Pocahontas and intermediate stations.

10:00 a.m. for Bluefield, Radford, Roanoke, and Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk. Also (via Roanoke) for W. Va., Hagerstown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York.

Pullman Sleeping Cars from Louisville to New York, via Shenandoah Junction, also Radford to Washington; also from Lynchburg to Richmond.

Trains for Pocahontas, Powhatan and Goat will leave Bluefield daily at 9:05 a.m., 3:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Trains arrive at Norton from the East daily at 1:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

1:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. also Chattanooga Limited, a train of Pullman Coaches and sleeping cars runs daily via Shenandoah Valley route, stopping only at Luray, Shenandoah, Basic, Roanoke, Radford, and Lynchburg.

North Bound Limited leaves Radford at 6:45 p.m.

For further information to schedules, rates, etc., apply to agents of Norfolk & Western Rail-

road or to W. B. BEVILL, Roanoke, Va.

Gen. Passenger Agt., Roanoke, Va.

A SONG FOR THE CHILDREN.

Oh, if I could
Sing the song I would,
Do you know what that song would be?
Twould be one to ring
And joy to bring
From the east to the western sea.

The children all
Its clarion call
Should echo with hearts grown glad,
And everywhere
Its cheery air
Make sorrowing souls less sad.

It would hold the note
Of the linnet's throat
And the meadow-lark's trill of glee,
And the kattydid's dear
Little chirp, and queer,
Quaint chime of the chick-a-dee.

The cricket's chirp
And the velvet whirr
Of butterflies' wings; and the hum
Of busy bees
And the talk of the trees,
When the wild winds wandering come.

The sound of the sea
In its rhythm would be,
And the drip of the brier-bound rill,
And the broken dream
Of the old mill-stream,
Fettered, but foam-free still.

The flutter of fleet
Fine fairy feet
That dance till the dawn appears:
And the surge of corn
In the summer morn,
Rustling its golden spears.

The lip of the wheat,
And the whispers sweet
When the clovers their secrets tell,
The scamper from school
To swim in the pool,
The thinkle of supper-bell.

The flare of the fire
When the flame leaps higher,
The crackling of nuts in its glow;
The crinkling, alook,
Crisp creep on the root,
When the frost steals up like a foe.

The silvery swing
Of skies that ring,
The laughter merry and gay:
And the drowsy prayer,
By mamma's chair,
At the close of a lovely day!

—Kate M. Cleary, in N. Y. Ledger.

HIS OTHER SELF.

The Vagrant Who Read His Own Inscription.

On a July evening at dusk two boys sat near the crest of a grass-grown embankment by the railroad at the western side of a Pennsylvania town. They talked in low tones of the sky's glow above where the sun had set beyond the low hills across the river; and also of the stars and of the moon, which was over the house-top behind them. There was noise of insects chirping in the grass and of steam escaping from locomotive boilers in the engine shed.

A rumble sounded from the north and in that direction a locomotive headlight came into view. It neared as the rumble grew louder and soon a freight train appeared. This rolled past at the foot of the embankment.

"Are you Mr. Hackett's little boy and girl?" he asked.

The girl stepped back to the hall door and stood there. The boy looked up at the tramp, and answered: "Yes, sir."

"Is your mother in?"

"No, she's across the street at Mrs. Johnson's."

"She'll be back soon," added the girl.

"Grandmother's in, though," continued the boy. "Would you like to see her?"

"No, no! Don't call her. I just wanted to see your mother."

"Do you know mamma?" inquired the girl.

"Well—no! I knew her brother, your uncle."

"We haven't any uncle—except Uncle George, and he's papa's brother," said the boy.

"What! not an Uncle Will—Uncle Will Kershaw?"

"O-h! yes," assented the boy. "Did you know him before he died? That was a long time ago."

The tramp made no other outward manifestation of his surprise than to be silent and motionless for a time. Presently he said in a trembling voice:

"Yes, before he died. Do you remember when he died?"

"Oh, no. That was when mamma was a girl. She and grandmother often talk about it, though. Uncle Will started west, you know, when he was fifteen years old. He was standing on a bridge out near Pittsburgh one day and he saw a little girl fall into the river. He jumped in to save her, but he was drowned, 'cause his head hit a stone and that stunned him. They didn't know it was Uncle Will or who it was, at first, but mamma read about it in the papers and Grandpa Coates went out to see if it wasn't Uncle Will. Grandpa identified him and they brought him back here, but, what do you think, the doctor wouldn't allow them to open his coffin, and so grandpa and mamma couldn't see him. He's buried up in the graveyard, next Grandpa Kershaw, and there's a little monument there that tells all about how he died trying to save a little girl from drowning. I can't read it, but Mamie can't. She's my little sister there."

The tramp had seated himself on the piazza step. He was looking vacantly before him. He remained so until the boy, frightened at his silence, moved further from him toward the door. Then the tramp arose suddenly.

"Well," he said, huskily, "I won't wait to see your mamma. You needn't tell her about me being here. But, say—could I just get a look at—your grandma, without her knowing anything about it?"

The boy took his sister's hand and withdrew into the doorway. Then he said: "Why, of course. You can see her through the window."

The tramp stood against the edge of the piazza upon his toes, and craned his neck to see through one of the lighted windows. So he remained for several seconds. Once during that time he closed his eyes, and the muscles of his face contracted. Then he opened his eyes again. They were moist.

He could see a gentle old lady, with smooth gray hair and an expression of

a bit o' bread an' meat by the way, it wouldn't hurt."

"I'll try," answered the tall tramp. "I'm goin' to ask the kids yonder, first, if any o' my people still live here."

The tall tramp strode over to the two boys. His companion stumbled down the embankment to obtain, at the turn-table near the locomotive shed across the railroad, a red-hot cinder with which to light his pipe.

"Do you youngsters know people here by the name of Kershaw?" began the tall tramp standing beside the two boys.

Both remained sitting on the grass. One shook his head. The other said: "No."

The tramp was silent for a moment. Then it occurred to him that his mother had taken his stepfather's name and his sister might be married. Therefore he asked:

"How about a family named Coates?"

"None here," replied one of the boys.

But the other said: "Coates? That's the name of Tommy Hackett's grandmother. Don't you know, Dick—old Mrs. Coates."

The tramp knew the way to the cemetery. But first he found the house where he had lived as a boy. It looked painfully rickety and surprisingly small. So he hastened from before it, and went up by a back street across the town creek and up hill, where at last he stood before the cemetery gate. It was locked; so he climbed over the wall. He went still further up the hill, past tombstones that looked very white and trees that looked very green in the moonlight. At the top of the hill he found his father's grave. Beside it was another mound and at the head of this a plain little pillar. The moon was high now and the tramp was used to seeing in the night. Word by word he could slowly read upon the marble this inscription:

"I heard Mom call her Alice once."

The tramp's eyes glistened.

"And Mr. Coates?" he inquired.

"Oh, I never heard of him. I guess he died long ago."

"And Tommy Hackett's father, who's he?"

"He's the boss down at the freight station. Agent, I think they call him."

"Where does this Mrs. Coates live?"

"She lives with the Hackets. Would you like to see the house? Me and Dick has to go past it on the way home. We'll show you."

"Yes, I would like to see the house."

The boys arose, one of them rather sleepily. They led the way across the railway company's lot, then along a sparsely built-up street, and around a corner into a more populous but quiet highway. At the corner was a grocery and dry-goods store; beyond that were neat and airy two-story houses, fronted by yards closed in by iron fences. One of these houses had a little piazza, on which sat two children. From the half open door and from two windows came light.

"That's Hackett's house," said one of the boys.

"Thanks, very much," replied the tramp, continuing to walk with them.

The boys looked surprised at his not stopping at the house, but they said nothing.

At the next corner the tramp spoke up:

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., SEPTEMBER 16, 1892.

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JOE S. WRIGHT.



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Prepared to Accommodate Ladies as well as Gentlemen, in anything they may wish in my line. Children also waited on. Call on me.

JESSE THOMPSON,
In Commercial Hotel.

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An Unpleasant Duty Performed.
"Brother Lastly," said the spokesman, clearing his throat, "I have an unpleasant duty to perform. There is a report to the effect that you have said one of the best and most worthy members of our congregation is unable to attend services often on account of not having good enough clothes. We have come to ask the name of that member. We don't know of any such person, and a report of that kind is likely to reflect upon us as a congregation that does not look after its poor but worthy members. Will you tell us what it is?"

"Certainly, brethren," replied Rev. Mr. Lastly, with a brave attempt to be cheerful. "It's my wife."—Chicago

A Consoling Wife.

Actor's Wife—Why so depressed, Claude? What has come over you?

Claude—I am cast for a part that is unworthy of me. Still, if I decline it I am liable to be discharged. I really do not know how to act under the circumstances.

Wife—Well, Claude, you don't know how to act under the circumstances anyhow, so don't let that distress you.—Texas Siftings.

Pins Probably.

George—Every time I put my arm around you I am tempted to hand you over to the police.

Ethel—How you frighten me. What crime do I commit?

George—You carry concealed weapons.—N. Y. Herald.

Put the Fee to Flight.

Mother—The grocer sends word that he gave you an extra dozen of eggs by mistake. Where are they?

Small Boy—I seed I had a dozen to spare, so I threw 'em at some boys who was kiddin' me. You oughter seen 'em scoot.—Good News.

A BIG SNAP.



OKLAHOMA'S BIG INJUN.

The Territory Represented by a Full-Blooded Shawnee Warrior.

Outside of the men of national prominence, the man who attracted the most attention at the republican convention was a member of the Oklahoma delegation—a man to fame and politics heretofore unknown. When the Oklahoma republicans met in territorial convention, says the Chicago Herald, they departed widely from all precedent, and fitly chose a full-blooded American Indian as one of their representatives at the national convention. The man chosen was White Turkey, chief of the absentees Shawnees. He is a full-blooded Indian and a direct descendant of the great Tecumseh. His father was

for many years the leader of this tribe, and under his guidance, in 1830, they left their early home in Missouri and went to the Sabine country, where they had been promised a large grant of land by the Mexican government. At the breaking out of the Mexican war the tribe migrated to the Indian territory, and it was while on this pilgrimage that White Turkey was born and received his name from a fowl of that description soon after brought in by a hunter. At the breaking out of the civil war the Shawnees sided with the north, and were so persecuted by their southern neighbors that the entire tribe emigrated to Kansas and remained until the war was over. Here White Turkey and eighty other members of the tribe enlisted in the Fourteenth Kansas cavalry. He served two years faithfully, and was several times wounded. At the close of the war he was mustered out and, returning to his tribe in the territory, married a Shawnee girl. In 1885 he succeeded his father as chief, and has since been influential in inducing his subjects to adopt the ways of civilization.

Sniffers—Do you ever have hay-fever, influenza, or anything of that kind? Bluffers—No, I never had any trouble with my nose but once. On that occasion it leaked about a gallon.

"Eh? When was that?"

"One evening when I went to a party and forgot my pocket-handkerchief."—N. Y. Weekly.

Accidents Will Happen.

Clara—I suppose you have heard that Charlie Bigrolle and I don't speak, haven't you?

Maude—Why, no. What was the trouble?

Clara—It was all my dressmaker's fault. She forgot to take the pins out of my waistband.—Judge.

Time Makes Changes.

Schoolboy—I want five cents to buy a pad to do examples on.

Father—When I was a boy we used slates.

Schoolboy (reflectively)—I guess maybe the school directors wot owned slate factories is dead.—Good News.

HOW UNCLE JOSH KILLS FLIES.



WHITE TURKEY, CHIEF OF THE SHAWNEES.

tion and become citizens of the United States.

Although he never received any education he is intelligent and progressive, and accepts the changed conditions of his people with good grace. He is still supreme in authority in the tribe, though by common consent they now take their most important disputes into the white man's courts.

For several years White Turkey has been an active member of the G. A. R., and since the organization of Oklahoma he has taken a deep interest in politics, having been an uncompromising republican from the first. Most of his tribe are of the same political creed, while their neighbors, the Pottawatomies, are mostly democrats.

The entrance of the full-blood Indian into national politics marks a new epoch in American history, and the outcome will be watched with interest.

MRS. BURDETT-COUTTS.

Peculiar Marriage of the Wealthy Widow to Ashmead Bartlett.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who has announced her intention of coming over here shortly for the purpose of taking an active part in the organization of the woman's department at the world's fair, is enormously wealthy. The basis of her fortune is the celebrated old Coutts bank, and she has done a vast amount of good with her money.

Her marriage to the young American, Ashmead Bartlett, some years since, was a unique social sensation. Aside

A Serious Defect.

Teacher in Kindergarten — You've omitted something, Mabel, in making your letter "I's." What is it?

Mabel—I guess I forgot to put eyebrows over 'em.—Puck.

Saved Something.

Boggs—When Hawkins failed he made everything over to his wife, didn't he?

Creditor—All but his honor. He preserved that for us.—Judge.

On the Eve of the Funeral.

Briggs—I see that there is crape on the hanger door.

Griggs—Yes. Old man Bingé bought himself a safety razor last week.—Judge.

Theory vs. Fact.

Professor—for anatomical reasons women cannot stand so long as men.

Young Lady—I guess you never saw a woman having a dress fitted.—N. Y. Weekly.

Dead Dog Best.

"How did you like the little dog I gave your wife?"

"I never saw one I liked better. It died the next day."—Demorest's Magazine.

His Normal State.

"They tell me Old Fish drinks a good deal."

"Drinks? Why he's never decently sober till he's drunk."—Chicago News.

Reassuring.

"Have you ever had a wreck, captain?" asked the nervous passenger.

"No, ma'am" replied the officer; "I'm a wreckless man."—Detroit Free Press.

Without a Shadow of Turning.

She—I thought you told me Mr. Nixon was a man of regular habits.

He—Well, he has been drinking steadily ever since I knew him.—Life.

Un governable.

Primus—Oh, you don't know me. I have a most ungovernable temper.

Secundus—Can't get mad when you ought to, eh?—Life.

A Limited Range.

A lawsuit has been commenced in Marion, Ind., between Edmund Waltz and Elwood Stout over the price of two eggs, bought at 17 cents a dozen.

Costly Litigation.

A law suit has been commenced in Marion, Ind., between Edmund Waltz and Elwood Stout over the price of two eggs, bought at 17 cents a dozen.

What Did She Mean?

The car was not half full, but the youth in the new spring suit plumped himself down by the side of the handsome girl in gray.

"Possibly—aw—you are holding this seat," he said with a smile, "for some gentleman?"

"I was," she said, with a smile of disappointment, "but he doesn't seem to have come."

And the youth in the new spring suit presently got up and wandered on into the next car ahead.—Demorest's Magazine.

What Did She Mean?

The car was not half full, but the youth in the new spring suit plumped himself down by the side of the handsome girl in gray.

"Possibly—aw—you are holding this seat," he said with a smile, "for some gentleman?"

"I was," she said, with a smile of disappointment, "but he doesn't seem to have come."

And the youth in the new spring suit presently got up and wandered on into the next car ahead.—Demorest's Magazine.

Her Way.

Witherby—My wife got a dress hers yesterday and it hasn't been delivered yet.

Clerk—Yes; I remember the circumstance. We didn't deliver it because she went away without paying for it.

Witherby—But she might have known you wouldn't send it without money.

Clerk—That's probably why she asked you to call.—N. Y. World.

Whence?

We have a thought, and think we think that thought. And yet that thought we never thought to think.

Whence came that thought? Twas not the mind that wrought;

Twas born alone, no other thought to link.—Judge.

It Never Fails.

Sniffers—Do you ever have hay-fever, influenza, or anything of that kind?

Bluffers—No, I never had any trouble with my nose but once. On that occasion it leaked about a gallon.

"Eh? When was that?"

"One evening when I went to a party and forgot my pocket-handkerchief."—N. Y. Weekly.

Accidents Will Happen.

Clara—I suppose you have heard that Charlie Bigrolle and I don't speak, haven't you?

Maude—Why, no. What was the trouble?

Clara—It was all my dressmaker's fault. She forgot to take the pins out of my waistband.—Judge.

Time Makes Changes.

Schoolboy—I want five cents to buy a pad to do examples on.

Father—When I was a boy we used slates.

Schoolboy (reflectively)—I guess maybe the school directors wot owned slate factories is dead.—Good News.

HOW

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., SEPTEMBER 16, 1892

E. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

MEANS BUSINESS.

ENGRAVING beautifully and artistically done at A. R. Penny's.

BUT your books and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny, who sells them at publisher's prices.

HAVE YOUR WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRED AT A. R. PENNY'S. ALL WORK WARRANTED.

REMEMBER THAT ALL SILVERWARE, WATCHES, RINGS, ETC., BOUGHT AT A. R. PENNY'S WILL BE ENGRAVED FREE OF CHARGE.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mrs DORA STRAUB has gone to visit in Carrollton.

MR. W. B. GOOD took some stock to Somerset Wednesday.

W. H. SHANKS and Walter Saunders have gone back to Centre.

MR. JOE OWENS, depot agent at Barboursville, was here Tuesday.

MISS ANNIE STRAND and Ida Howell went to Louisville Wednesday.

MISS MAGGIE ADAMS, of Paint Lick, is visiting Miss Mattie Hackley.

MR. ROBERT MCALISTER, of Jessamine, was over on business this week.

MR. J. J. COZATT is holding the depot down in the absence of Joe Rice.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. RAY, of Parksville, are with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramsey.

MISS ANNIE DUNN has returned from a visit to Miss Bessie Richards at Linnietown.

CAPT. JOHN HIGGINS now conducts the "Fast Flying Kentuckian" from here to Richmond.

MRS. S. P. SALTER and nephew, Lent Alfriend, of Lexington, are guests of Mr. M. E. Elkin.

MISS LIZZIE WALKER, of Lancaster, was a guest of the Coffey House en route to Newcomb, Tenn.

MR. WARD MOORE, of Crab Orchard, is holding down Jessie Rout's place while he is at home sick.

MISS AMANDA GOGGIN and Betsy Pennington, of Middlesboro, are on a visit to friends here.

MISS SALLIE COOK and Helen Reid, of Hustonville, were guests of Mrs. G. B. Cooper, this week.

MR. B. E. COURTS and Miss Mary Courts, of Greensburg, were guests of Mrs. Pokin T. Courts.

T. M. OWSLEY left Wednesday for Lebanon, Tenn., to finish his course in the Cumberland University.

MISS ANNIE WHY will leave to-morrow for the cities, where she will buy a large stock of millinery.

MESSRS. P. W. GREEN, S. M. OWENS, Crittubanks and E. C. Walton went to Somerset Fair yesterday.

JAMES GOVER arrived from Montana yesterday with his little baby, whose mother died some time ago.

MISS W. C. LEWIS spent several days with friends here and attended the meetings at the Christian church.

MR. R. G. WILLIAMS, who has acted as our Mt. Vernon correspondent all summer, has returned to Centre College.

MESSRS. A. K. MCCLARY and A. E. Albright, of Brodhead, are down to be treated for cataract by Dr. Carpenter.

G. A. BENEDICT and daughter, Miss Josie, returned from Missouri yesterday. Mr. Sidney Benedict came with them.

MISS LUCILLE BEAZLEY will leave tomorrow for Louisville and Cincinnati to lay in her fall and winter stock of millinery.

J. S. OWSLEY, JR., Past Chancellor, will represent Diadem Lodge 31 at the Grand Lodge meeting in Harrodsburg next week.

MISS SALLIE ELKIN came over yesterday to bring Miss Mattie Elkin to take the train to Louisville, where she will visit Miss Collier.

MR. W. H. HIGGINS started with Little Lawrence and Katie Park to go as far as St. Louis with them on their way to their Kansas home.

MRS. JOHN A. HALDMAN, who spent the summer at her father's, Col. John Buchanan, at Crab Orchard, returned to Louisville Wednesday.

MESSRS. JOSEPH SEVERANCE, JR., Richard Hocker, Richard Bush, George Carpenter and Hume Carter left Tuesday to enter the Kentucky University at Lexington.

MRS. DOLLIE McROBERTS returned to Hamilton College, Lexington, Tuesday, where she will graduate next June. Miss Laura Carter also matriculated there.

DR. L. B. GILLETTE, who has been in England since last May, arrived here yesterday to the delight of his anxious wife, who had been greatly frightened ever since she had heard he was held in quarantine at New York.

MR. AND MRS. J. B. PAXTON returned Tuesday after an extended bridal tour in the West and North-West and have taken rooms at the Coffey House. That night they went out to the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robinson, where an informal reception was given them.

CITY AND VICINITY.

New Silverware at Danks', the Jeweler.

CLARENCE TATE asks us to state for the benefit of fishermen and the public generally, that minnows cannot live in rain water. He has tried it twice and each time they died to a one.

RICH and stylish Jewelry at Danks'.

SCHOOL BASKETS in great variety at A. Warren's.

NEW STOCK of school shoes at McRoberts & Higgins'.

Eggs wanted at B. K. & W. H. Weatens at 12½ cents.

DON'T forget the sale of Locust Grove stock farm on Sept. 21st.

FOR SALE—Cottage on Mill street. Apply at Interior Journal office.

TO LOAN—\$4,000 on real estate security. Address Box 10, Lancaster, Ky.

NEW stock of Buell boots and shoes just received, at McRoberts & Higgins'.

THE circus at Danville, or something else, drew everybody away from town yesterday. The streets were almost deserted.

THE First National Bank of Middlesboro will not be allowed to resume business until 50 per cent. cash on its capital stock is paid.

The pupils at the College now number 98 and Prof. Hubbard tells us he is making arrangements to increase his excellent faculty so soon as the number of pupils demands it.

The reunion of the 6th Kentucky cavalry was one of the most pleasant features of the Somerset Fair. A daughter of Col. Grigsby, the commander, was present and received an ovation.

OF course everybody will read the Louisville Store's "ad." There is no lottery feature in their gift enterprise. Everybody will get one. There are no blanks and you know which you will receive.

THE rain, which began to fall Monday afternoon, fell all night and most of Tuesday, and was general throughout the country, but it came too late to help the crops. It will make fallowing for wheat easier, however.

A MARRIAGE is to occur in colored high circles next Wednesday, when Miss Eliza Peyton and Mr. George H. Brown are to be united. The ceremony is to occur at the Christian church and a large number of invitations have been printed.

THE entire fronts of the new buildings to take the place of those burned, are to be of steel, iron, and glass, no wood showing in any place. The plans submitted by the architect, make the buildings as handsome a block as one would wish to see.

CLEAN UP.—It is ordered that each and every citizen in the city of Stanford clean up their premises and cleanse their water closets thoroughly, as the board of health for the county and State will with the marshal, visit your premises and inspect them in a few days. Done by order of the city council. D. W. Vanover, Mayor.

THE Harrodsburg colored base ball club came up Wednesday and played two games with the home club, at least it tried to play, but was never in it, the morning game standing Stanford 22, Harrodsburg 0, and the evening 17 to 7. The colored team seems to have had better luck this season than the white. It has played seven games with the neighboring clubs and won five. The white team hardly knew what it was to win a game.

A LADY in Stanford says that some time since, in a certain neighborhood, a gentleman visited an old maid and popped the question. She flew into a rage, said she was insulted and ordered him to leave the room. He did so, but before he reached the yard gate she exclaimed: "Mr. —, come back; your matrimonial suggestion has made a thousand different kinds of thoughts rush through my mind in the last minute." He returned, they fixed matters up hastily, married, and are now as happy as two turtle doves.

THE electric lights are exceedingly badly arranged. Main street is the one that should be lighted, yet a sickly looking incandescent is hung out in front of the College, while away out on the Danville pike, and other outlying districts, arcs are placed. As what the people pay should be fixed to benefit the greatest number, it is hoped that those who have been empowered to place the lights will see to it that an arc is swapped for the light near the College, which is a little, if any, better than the old gasoline lamp that stood there.

REV. WALLACE THARP can shoot as well as preach. About half the women in town declare that he is the best preacher they ever heard and the others are almost persuaded that he is, while the crack shots have surrendered to him the champion belt without a murmur. Wednesday afternoon a party composed of Revs. Sharpe, Ellis and Sizemore, Cooper, E. W. Smith, Rupley, Dr. and George Penny, Hayden and Jesse Hocker tried their marksmanship at clay pigeons. In the first round Messrs. Sharpe, Ellis and Smith tied on 18 birds each. The tie was then shot off and Mr. Sharpe won. The others got from 2 to 15 birds. The Baptist and Methodist preachers are away down in the score, getting but three and two birds respectively.

WATER, LIGHT AND ICE.—The hope of a decade is at last realized and Stanford is in possession of as fine a water works and electric plant as any town five times its size in Kentucky. The water has been coming down to us from the several springs around the old Logan's Fort for two or three weeks and the ice plant on the same site has been in successful operation more than a month, but it was not until Tuesday night that the electricity was turned on the arc lights that are placed all along the principal streets. The test was very gratifying and the lights were pronounced as brilliant as any ever seen. Stanford was nearly as light at midnight as at noon day and everybody felt happy. The council made a master stroke when it contracted with Mr. B. J. B. Howe for the several plants. He has proved himself a thorough business man and one who knows exactly what he is about. A bright day seems to have dawned for Stanford and it seems to be on the threshold of an era of prosperity and growth hitherto only dreamed of. With such facilities for the establishment of manufacturers, added to the splendid shipping advantages, they are bound to come and Stanford is destined to increase and multiply. Then we have three excellent schools with a combined enrollment of 250 pupils, besides numerous private schools. Already there is much inquiry for houses and many buildings are going up. There is no boom and we do not wish any, but a steady and healthy growth such as the advantages of the town and country warrant and justify.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Rev. W. E. Arnold will preach at McKendree next Sunday.

Elder J. Q. Montgomery will commence a protracted meeting at Rush Branch next Sunday, assisted by Elder Andrew Taylor. Preaching at Bright's school-house Saturday night before.

Several of the ministers at Louisville prayed for rain and lo the floods descended. They ought to be trounced though for not getting in their work when it would have saved the crops.

The Owensboro papers call him "Dr." W. J. Holtzelaw and announce the subjects of his sermons with weekly regularity. Last Sunday the learned divine discoursed on "The Ark a Type of Christ," and "The Balm of Gilead."

Rev. Wallace Tharp's meeting at the Christian church is greatly enjoyed by the members, but so far the sinners have not seemed to profit by it. There has been only one confession, Miss Nora Moreland, and the meeting will likely close Sunday night.

Owing to his detention at the Presbytery, where he preached eight times, Rev. Ben Helm was unable to meet his appointment at Rowland. He will certainly be there this, Friday, afternoon for the reception of members and hopes to have a full attendance.

Kentucky has three Southern Methodist Conference this year. The Kentucky Conference has just closed at Middlesboro; Louisville conference will convene at Campbellsville, Sept. 21, Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald presiding; Memphis conference will hold its session at Mayfield, opening Nov. 30, with Bishop J. C. Keener in the chair.

The Burkville Herald says that Elder C. E. Powell, who had been employed at the church there and at Waterview, has resigned to complete his education. Both churches regretted to give him up, but recognized the great importance of a minister being thoroughly educated. During his stay in that section Elder C. E. Powell made a host of friends and demonstrated that he is a natural orator of much power, both in the pulpit and on the rostrum for the cause of temperance. Lincoln county is proud of this young man and expects to see him before many years a bright and shining light in the gospel cause.

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\$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
or When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

K. G. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning at 5:30 p. m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Main train going North..... 12:29 pm
" " South..... 11:55 pm
Express train " South..... 11:55 pm
" " North..... 3:15 am
Local Freight " South..... 5:30 am
" " North..... 5:30 pm
The latter train also carry passengers.
The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 50 minutes faster.

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

Trains pass Junction City as follows:
South-bound—Q. & C. Special 12:26 a. m.; Fast Mail 12:57 p. m.; New Orleans Limited 3:17 p. m.; Blue-Grass Special 8:45 a. m.; Blue Grass Special 6:00 a. m.; Cincinnati Limited 1:48 p. m.; Fast Mail 2:18 p. m.



A cream of Tartar Baking Powder, highest quality in leavening strength—Latest United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,
105 Wall street, New York.

A. S. PRICE,

SURGEON DENTIST.
Office over Severance & Son's Store, Main street,
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W. B. PENNY, Dentist.

Office South side Main street, in office recently vacated by Dr. L. F. Huffman, Stanford, Ky.

R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S. DENTIST.

is moving to the Higgins office, Lancaster street, Nitrous Oxide Gas room for painless extracting.
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

DR. JOHN M. CRAIG, Homeopathic Physician.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY
Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 8 to 9 p. m.
Office on Lancaster street, opposite court-house.
39-yr.

Falls Branch Jellico Coal Co.

Miners and shippers of the GENUINE
Original Jellico Coal.
Try it. We are the sole agents for Stanford and Rowland. Office corner of Depot street and railroad crossing. HIGGINS & WATTS.

J. H. HILTON,

Dealer in
General Merchandise.
Goods sold for Cash only.

I have just received my Fall Stock of Shoes and call cordially invite them to this vicinity to call in and examine them. Goods sold lower than ever before. I am headquarters for Staple and Fancy Groceries. Will soon have a complete line of Hardware in stock.
J. H. HILTON, Rowland, Ky.

TO THE FARMERS.

I am agent for the Central Kentucky Hedge Fund Co. of Lancaster, and offer the services of both company and the Company to the citizens of Lincoln county. I am very thankful for the liberal patronage received and hope by fair dealing to merit a continuance. Farmers in need of a good fence will find me at the Myers House in Stanford on east County Court day. M. W. JOHNSON,
97-yr.

L. M. BRUCE. J. H. YEAGER

BRUCE & YEAGER, LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE, STANFORD, KY.

The above firm went into effect July 1st and respectively asks a share of the patronage of the public.

NEW RIGS AND HORSES

Have been purchased and nothing but first-class turnouts will leave the stable.

Give them a Call.

THE COFFEY HOUSE STANFORD, KY.

JOSEPH COFFEY, Prop'r.

This Hotel, renovated and refurbished, is now in my charge and I intend to conduct it so as to not only maintain its high reputation, but to add to its long list of friends. Special accommodations for commercial travelers and fine rooms for the display of samples.

A First-Class Saloon
And BILLIARD and POOL ROOMS attached.
JOSEPH COFFEY.

CASH!

Highest cash market price paid for

Beef Hides, Fur, Tallow,
&c., at

M. F. ELKIN & CO.,
STANFORD, KY.

5 yrs

DANVILLE.

Sells Bros' circus exhibited here to a large crowd, Thursday.

Miss Lily Fig has returned from a visit to her cousin, Mrs. C. M. Hunt, at Council Grove, Kas.

Centre College opened Wednesday with 110 students; Thursday there were 125-60 of them new names.

At 12 o'clock, Thursday, Mrs. Henry Lerner was resting quietly with all her symptoms of a favorable character.

Miss Anna Bowman, who has been living with her sister, Mrs. Craft, of McComb City, Miss., since the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Bowman, is here on visit to Mrs. J. J. Yeiser.

A fact not generally known is that Dick Dobyns, son of Col. G. H. Dobyns, was married July 6th to a widow of Knoxville, Tenn. Her name was Mrs. Nettie Kirk and her former home Fredricksburg, Va.

Mr. Wm. B. Milburn, of Bradfordsville, and Miss Mattie M. Johnson, daughter of John D. Johnson, of the Rolling Fork, this county, obtained marriage license Tuesday evening. Miss Susan C. Cartwright and Mr. Scott B. McFerran, of this county, were married at the residence of the bride's brother, Dr. H. L. Cartwright, at Shelby City, this (Thursday) morning, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Wm. Crow, of Richmond, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. McFerran left soon after the ceremony for a visit to the bride's mother and other relatives in Adair county.

John Wesely and Mrs. Mattie Bolan will be married to day, Tuesday, at the residence of H. H. McAninch. They will start immediately and visit Cincinnati and other cities on the other side of the Ohio and be absent about 10 days. Mr. Wesely is a merchant at Yosemite and a young man of steady habits. Mrs. Bolan was formerly Miss Mattie McAninch, but married one John Bolan, an Ohio man, who proved to be a very worthless fellow, who deserted her shortly after marriage. We offer to know that John L., the burley boaster, got the "stuffin" beaten out of him in way he richly deserved.

Mrs. B. G. Boyle, whose serious illness has been noted, is thought by her physicians to be a little better. Rev. H. P. McDonald, of Atlanta, Ga., who came here to conduct the funeral services of little Josie Farris, Tuesday, will remain a few days on a visit to relatives and old friends. A number of years ago he was pastor of the Danville Baptist church. The condition of Mr. Collins Holmes, who went to Colorado two months ago, a mere shadow, has much improved and his friends think he will now get well. Mr. Nick McDowell, Jr., who went with him, has improved, but not as much as Mr. Holmes.

A. Tribble, of the Gilcher House, owned a red calf, veal size, which he kept in the right hand stall of a stable he had rented from Mrs. Eliza Akin. This calf he sold to butcher R. S. Russell Tuesday and told him where to send to get it. Russell's employee went to Mrs. Akin's premises and in the right hand stall of a stable thereon found a red calf of the veal size which he took to the slaughter-house and killed. It seems that Mrs. Akin has two stables on her place, one of which she rents to Mr. Tribble and the other to Mr. John Hugueny and that Russell's man, when he went after the Tribble calf, got into the wrong stable and led Hugueny's calf away to the shambles. When Hugueny went to feed his calf in the evening he found it gone and being told that a strange man had led it away, he went after him with blood in his eye and a 44 in each hip pocket. Tribble and Russell heard of his dangerous mood and kept in the shade until by several special messengers they made him understand that no larceny had been intended, but that only an innocent mistake had been made. At this writing, Wednesday evening, about three-fourths of Mr. Hugueny's anger has abated and it is probable there will be no loss of blood save by the calf.

Tuesday evening, while Mrs. Henry Lerner, a Hebrew lady of this place, was seated at a sewing machine she felt a severe pain in the abdomen, which increased every moment until it became unendurable. Dr. Dunlap was sent for and told her all the symptoms indicated that an internal hemorrhage had taken place and that the location of it was probably where she felt the pain. He told her further that in a surgical operation lay the only chance and that might be a remote one, of saving her life. She hesitated for a time on account of her husband's absence, but finally consented and the Dr. assisted by Drs. Montfort, Guest and Kincaid, opened the abdominal cavity, in which was found at least a gallon and a half of partly clotted blood. This was removed and in one of the intestines was discovered a gangrened perforation an inch and a quarter long and a half inch wide. From this perforation seven feet of tape worm protruded, the head being inside and concealed from view. The intestine was cut in two and the gangrened portion removed and the two ends sewed together. At this hour, Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., the patient is doing fairly well; much better than at any time since the operation. The doctors think that the hemorrhage and the diseased condition of the intestine were caused by the tape worm fastening its fangs upon the intestine and a blood vessel located alongside of it.

The mystery of the poisoning of Mrs. Austin, the Louisville assignation house keeper, and Mrs. Sherrill, the wife of a drummer, who was at her house to meet a man, is clearing up. Vince Spaninger and Josephine Cole, his mistress, are in jail for the murder.

When the first cabin passengers of the Normannia attempted to land at Fire Island, a mob of the inhabitants met them and refused to let them ashore. They were compelled to remain all that night anchored in the inlet on a vessel without sleeping accommodations and suffered great hardships. There has not been anything in modern times so cruel and inhuman.

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MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

Born to the wife of George Ester, on the 10th inst., a son.

Enoch Barnett has bought the "Squirrelly Moore" farm in Lincoln county and moved thither.

W. T. Richards, who has been in very feeble health for some 12 months, was baptized Friday in a box prepared for that purpose. Some 200 people witnessed the ordinance as it was administered by Rev. W. R. Davison.

A protracted meeting conducted by Revs. W. S. Taylor and W. R. Davidson at New Salem church, in Lincoln county, closed last Sunday with 34 additions to the church. Seemingly much good has been done and we sincerely hope that it may be lasting.

It is understood that Janie Wash Institute will celebrate Columbus day in grand style. The exercises will consist of speeches and recitations by the pupils, music by the cornet and string bands. Profs. Huff and Allen never do anything by halves and a general good time may be expected.

It was not very encouraging to Christianity to see how eagerly members of the church, as well as others, sought the dailies last week and read of the disgraceful performance between the two brutes, Sullivan and Corbett, at New Orleans. It is gratifying, however, to know that John L., the burley boaster, got the "stuffin" beaten out of him in way he richly deserved.

John Wesely and Mrs. Mattie Bolan will be married to day, Tuesday, at the residence of H. H. McAninch.

They will start immediately and visit Cincinnati and other cities on the other side of the Ohio and be absent about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. McFerran left soon after the ceremony for a visit to the bride's mother and other relatives in Adair county.

—Mrs. B. G. Boyle, whose serious illness has been noted, is thought by her physicians to be a little better. Rev. H. P. McDonald, of Atlanta, Ga., who came here to conduct the funeral services of little Josie Farris, Tuesday, will remain a few days on a visit to relatives and old friends. A number of years ago he was pastor of the Danville Baptist church.

The condition of Mr. Collins Holmes, who went to Colorado two months ago, a mere shadow, has much improved and his friends think he will now get well.

Mr. Nick McDowell, Jr., who went with him, has improved, but not as much as Mr. Holmes.

—A. Tribble, of the Gilcher House, owned a red calf, veal size, which he kept in the right hand stall of a stable he had rented from Mrs. Eliza Akin.

This calf he sold to butcher R. S. Russell Tuesday and told him where to send to get it.

Russell's employee went to Mrs. Akin's premises and in the right hand stall of a stable thereon found a red calf of the veal size which he took to the slaughter-house and killed.

It seems that Mrs. Akin has two stables on her place, one of which she rents to Mr. Tribble and the other to Mr. John Hugueny and that Russell's man, when he went after the Tribble calf, got into the wrong stable and led Hugueny's calf away to the shambles.

When Hugueny went to feed his calf in the evening he found it gone and being told that a strange man had led it away, he went after him with blood in his eye and a 44 in each hip pocket.

Tribble and Russell heard of his dangerous mood and kept in the shade until by several special messengers they made him understand that no larceny had been intended, but that only an innocent mistake had been made.

At this writing, Wednesday evening, about three-fourths of Mr. Hugueny's anger has abated and it is probable there will be no loss of blood save by the calf.

That we thank the good people of this town and community for their kindness and hospitality and for their endeavors to make our stay among them enjoyable.

4. That we thank Mr. Virgil Coleman for his gratuitous services as secretary of our meeting, the church for the use of its organ, Miss Willie Gann for her services as organist, Misses Amanda Stone, Dollie Whipp and all others who aided us in our various evening entertainments.

5. That a copy of these resolutions with the request to publish be sent to each of the following papers: Educational Journal, Home and School, Kentucky Advocate and INTERIOR JOURNAL.

RESOLUTIONS,

By the Casey County Teachers' Institute.

We, the Teachers of Casey County, Ky., in institute assembled, at Liberty,

having enjoyed a very pleasant and profitable meeting at this place, desire to express our appreciation of said meeting, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we shall ever hold in grateful remembrance Prof. Alex. L. Peterman for the courteous and masterly manner in which he instructed us as a body of teachers.

2. That we tender our thanks to our superintendent, J. W. Hoskins, for the gentlemanly manner in which he has presided over this assembly and for his untiring efforts to elevate the standard of education in the public schools of our county.

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